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# ETHIOPIA IS MASSING TROOPS AGAINST ITALY

# ATTENDANCE IN SALEM SCHOOLS GAINS SLOWLY

Total of 127 Pupils Added Since Opening Day, Sept. 9

NAME SUBSTITUTE MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

School Board Voices Its Approval of Emergency Classes

A total of 127 additional students were in Salem public schools today ning enrollment on Sept. 9 of 2,505 pupils, Supt. Earl S. Kerr announced during the regular meeting of the board of education Monday night at the high school. Students at the high school totaled 858 today over the opening roster of 825. The junior high school had an enrollment of 443 today over the earlier figure of 428, the school head

Classes of 236 pupils were listed at Columbia st. school today, a gain of 12 pupils; Fourth st. school listed udents, a gain of 25; McKinley school boasted 276, a gain of 14; Prospect school 213, a gain of 12, and Reilly school 248, a gain of 16.

Replaces Miss Krauss The board announced that Miss Janice Satterthwaite would substi-tute for Miss Martha Krauss as music supervisor for Salem public

Miss Krauss is recovering in the Cleveland Clinic from a serious illness and Mr. Kerr told board members that doctors informed him that Miss Krauss would be out of school for an extended period.

The board voiced its approval of the emergency school classes now in progress nightly at the high school, which, Supt. Kerr said, are being

The superintendent announced the WPA electric lighting project at Fourth st school is about three-fourth complete and the WPA fourth st. school is about fourths complete and the WPA painting job in the high school will be finished this week, with the exception of the auditorium, which

# Books, Food, Other Help Offered To

have been offered to local and condition.

tails of the plan today whereby divisions ages of 16 and 25 may obtain fed-eral aid so that they may attend est problems facing the legislature. eral hundred yards, scattering the est problems facing the legislature.

The government will pay these students for work up to \$6 a month loward the expenses connected n attending school here or in any part of the county, he said.

The government is desirous of setting the needy students in school, and therefore is offering them financial aid. Application blanks are available

at the offices of either Supt. Earl S. Kerr or Principal Wilbur J. Springer in Salem High school.

# TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Today, noon

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a.m Today 40 clear 38 clear 44 clear Columbus 38 clear 52 clear 32 clear 64 cloudy os Angeles 58 cloudy 76 cloudy 58 clear 40 clear

# Victims In Wyoming Plane Crash



Twelve persons were killed when a transcontinental passenger plane crashed near Cheyenne, Wyo. Motor trouble apparently sent the air liner hurtling down to earth, demolishing the ship and mangling the victims, two of whom are shown, John F. Cushing, Chicago, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., and Miss Juliet Hillman, Pittsburgh society girl.

# HOUSE IS SET TO RECONVENE

State Representatives To Act On Building and Milk Measures

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—State representatives returned to Columbus today to go to work on Governor Davey's public building program, his request for consideration of a new milk marketing act, and possibly

the embattled budget. The house finance committee. The house Linance committee, looking forward to 1936 tax problems, considered meanwhile its chairman's estimate that only \$3,-000,000 in additional revenue be needed to finance the foundation school program.

may require outside assistance. The may require outside assistance. The seried that favorable delinquent tax seried that favorable delinquent tax cleaning of the senior high school collections had reduced the need to have taken their equipment to that figure from \$8,000,000 originally st. school, Mr. Kerr an-

Fourth st. school, Mr. Kerr announced.

George F. Koontz, clerk of the board, announced the report of his audit of records and books of accounts of the high school funds. setting forth the financial condition of school treasuries.

The house prepared to act on Governor Davey's public building program when it reconvenes in the present special session this afternoon. A bill to enact it authorizes a \$3,000,000 appropriation of state funds to match \$2,454,000 in federal funds if and when granted. funds if and when granted.

Governor Davey asked the legislators to consider a revised milk control bill, presumably one worked Needy Students

Free text books, clothing, school lunches, transportation and even funds toward doctor or dental bills have been offered to local and condition.

tounty boys and girls who are staying away from school because of finance committee agreed reduction or complete abolition of the 3.25 mills mandated local H. W. Lautenbach of Salem, fed-school levy might be advisable to school levy might be advisable to free tax millage for general operating of the substitution of the size in the school levy might be advisable to free tax millage for general operating expenses of local political substitutions.

Rep. Ward has called financing of

# The plan is made possible through the government's National Youth Administration. Mr. Lauten-

Trim, New Togs for Salem High Musicians Are on Their Way, Board Announces

are on their way for members of the Salem High school band.

The uniforms, which are red trimmed in black, have been ordered trimmed trimmed trimmed in black, have been ordered trimmed trimm Trim, new military type uniforms

from a Columbus concern. the selection was made by a committee representing the school board, several hours later in a hospital. teachers and three members of the

the director's and drum major's out- reported since Sunday. fits, were ordered.

## Hospital Alumnae Plan District Meet

musical selections. A review will be given on the "American Journal another car driven by Karl Rice

# Meet At Capital

COLUMBUS. Oct. 8.—Hundreds of men connected with building and loan associations throughout Ohio arrived today for the annual con-vention of the Ohio Building and

# Silent Star To Wed

Sweet, who won fame as a silent fic violations were shown motion motion picture star, announced to-day that she will marry Raymond day that she will marry Raymond fire totaling \$235.

32 Hackett, the actor, tomorrow.

# Four Patrolmen On Duty Today At and wa.

was manned by four particular was trans-day and a fifth officer was trans-ferred.

Two new patrolmen, H. Hall of Akron and C. Rubin of Cleveland, have taken up their duties here. Patrolman G. B. Adams was assigned to the Mansfield station.

Patrolman F. S. Van Allen, officer in charge of the local headquarters, and Patrolman A. E. Mercer are the other two local officers.

are the other two local officers.

The addition of the new patrolmen here, making the Salem bartrict which the Salem patrol has under its supervision, it was ex-

# OPEN PROBE IN PLANE CRASHES

2 Mishaps In West Claim 14 Lives; Third Craft Missing

ship since Sunday.

There was doubt that even the he present tour.

the present tour.

He is very enth department of commerce would throw clear light upon the worst of the accidents, the fall of a United Airlines passenger ship near here

The plane apparently struck a hilltop and careened crazily for several hundred words scattering the

Coroner Paul Worland said a the-NEW UNIFORMS ory the two pilots of the sleek twinmotored craft may have been overcome by carbon monoxide gas was not borne out by blood tests.

The other fatal accident at Lordsburg, N. M., brought flaming death to Lieut. Col. J. E. Davis of San Diege, marine air force commander

a living torch, just before it smashed Supt. E. S. Kerr announced that into a railroad embankment after into a railroad embankment after taking off at the local field, died At Salt Lake City the search con-A total of 48 uniforms, besides plane of the Standard Oil Co., un-

### Several Injured In Auto Collision

of R. D. 1, Wellsville. Occupants in Kauffman's car were Louis Jadaker of Los Angeles, Rose Kauffman, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bess Katz and Rose Glatzen, both Boy In Tree Shot of New York city.

# Movies In Court

on a show for his guests in court \_\_ squirre! season The 25 persons arrested for traffines totaling \$235.

# RELIEF BONDS BALLOT NOV. 5 IS ABANDONED

Commissioners Reach Decision At Conference Today

### ISSUE DEFEATED IN AUGUST VOTE

Ques ion of Relief Is Left Un t Local Communities

commissioners, conferring decided to abandon plans a proposed \$125,000 re-bond issue on the ballots at 5 election. ssioners Conrad Berg and her were present. Com-Austin Getz was unable ause of illness. Prosemissi

ney George Lafferty, in Irwin and Treasurer oice attended the conferbond issue was sub-

electorate of Columbi-

the August primaries

Oct. 8. - Columbiana

rated by a decisive mar-Salem's Barracks gin. In view of this fact the commissioners did not hold much hope for The Salem state highway bar-its parage in November, although racks at 672 North Lincoln ave. in the last few days several conferwas manned by four patrolmen to- ences have been held to discuss he

> The fact "nat the issue was voted the question of relief inmunities, as the med several months governi ent

# ALLEN TO MAKE DEBUT ON STAGE

Salem Boy Opens 10-Week Tour In "Romeo and Juliet" At Baltimore This Week

Leaving Salem last spring to seek a stage career, Albert Allen, son of Mrs. Edna Culver, already has been given a chance to make good.

Yesterday he left New York with the Katnarine Cornell company, which has given him a five months' contract, to open an engagement of Theorem 1 ticipate in the elaborate parade which will feature the 93rd annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, Knights Templar, in Youngstown.

The local Knights and Alliance members will be in the first distinct. which has given him a five months of contract, to open an engagement of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lyric theater in Baltimore. There will be rehearsal for three days and the large three days are three d

play will open Thursday. The Salem boy will make his debut on his 21st birthday. The troupe is on a 10-weeks tour, being booked for Washington following Baltimore,

(By Associated Press)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 8.—Investigators searched the wreckage of two airplanes today trying to learn why they crashed in the west with 14 deaths, and at the same time with his company about Christmas hope dwindled for the safety of time and he expects to have a part three persons missing in a third in "St. Joan," which Miss Cornell will present after returning from

He is very enthusiastic about Miss Cornell's work on the stage, and peaks highly also of the ability of florence Reed, who plays the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." Guthrie Mc-

Clintic, Miss Cornell's husband, is

# WHO WON WAR?

Bewildered Detroiter Thinks Cele-bration Is Over Ethiopian Conflict

DETROIT. Oct. 8.-At least one of 500,000 Detroiters who took part in the jubilant cele-bration of the Tigers' world series victory didn't know what it was all about.

Patrolman Benjamin Ruxton said the man, apparently an Italian, approached him at the information desk in police headquarters as torpedoes popped, automobiles backfired and the

crowds cheered outside.
"Whe won the war? Italy?"

## **Dayton Fire Injures** Three, One Seriously and Mrs. Ernest Woolf.

DAYTON, Oct. 8. - Police fire authorities investigated cir-Salem City Hospital Nurses alumnae will entertain nurses of which, just before midnight last night destroyed a home here, and caused injuries to three persons.

Mrs. Erie Smith, 54, was in a hospitate at 2:30 p. m. James R. McNamara of Niles of New York city was hit by a truck driven by Ray Wertz, of Potsdam, O, when Kauffman parked his car of the stroyed a home here, and that a car driven by Joe Kauffman of New York city was hit by a truck driven by Ray Wertz, of Potsdam, O, when Kauffman of New York city was hit by a truck driven by Ray Wertz, of Potsdam, O, when Kauffman of New York city was hit by a truck driven by Ray Wertz, of Potsdam, O, when Kauffman of New York city was hit by a truck driven by Ray Wertz, of Potsdam, O, when Kauffman of New York city was hit by a truck dri Several persons were shaken up a bit and bruised when their auto- which, just before midnight last

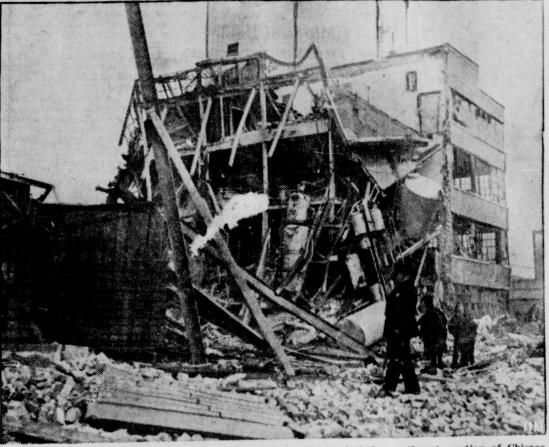
Smith and their five year old daughter, Betty Jean, were less seriously hurt.

# By Squirrel Hunter

ASHTABULA, Oct. 8 .- Bliss Ash-SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 8.—Mu-ley, 16, decided today to stay out of nicipal Judge Daniel S. O'Brien put chestnut trees for the rest of the He was in a tree shaking a limb when a squirrel hunter noted the

FLO RICHARDS

# Scores Dead, Injured In Chicago Explosion



Scores were left dead or injured by a terrific blast which rocked the northwest section of Chicago and demol'shed Glidden Soya Products Co. plant, subsidary of the Glidden Co., Cleveland paint manufacturers. It was believed that the highly inflammable oil, extracted from soy beans for use in manufacture of paint, had become ignited in some manner and set off the blast.

# PLAN CONCLAVE OF COMMANDERY

Ohioans Will Gather In Youngstown; Salem Members to Attend

Salem commandery No. 44 and the Alliance commandery, Knights Templar, will join tomorrow to par-

Alliance commanderies will be established in rooms 630, 632 at the Ohio hotel, Youngstown, Room 634 has been reserved for the wives and guests of members F. J. Eckstein, captain general

of the local commandery, will be an aide in the third division of the march which will be in the down-town section of the Mahoning city. The parade will close with mass formation and then a ball, with formal attire, in Stambaugh auditorium, loal officers announced

Close to 50 Knights Templar from Salem and 100 from the Alliance commandery are expected to at-

George Hempstead, of Lisbon, head of the Salem commandery, will preside at the regular stated meeting in the Masonic temple tonight.

At services in the Youngstown Trinity M. E. church at 7:30 to-night L. C. Wright, president of Baldwin-Wallace college, will speak. Mr. Wright is grand prelate of the

Ohio grand commandery.

Epecial music at the church service tonight will feature the Masonic glee club of Youngstown.

## Program Planned For Butler Grange

arguments on "Does a farmer have time to work in town through the winter and also do what is needed on the farm?" "What is there to do around the house in the winter will be discussed by Mrs. E. A. Fuhr

The program will include, also, music by Wilma and Betty Woolf; a reading, Mrs. C. L. Brown; reading, Mrs. Frank Ward; piano selec-tion, Mrs. Harmon Deville. The surprise committee includes
Miss Edna Howells of Salem entertained with several vocal selec-

Drotleff. Roll call response will be, "Name some historical incident which took place the year of your

### Hold Three Men In Slaying of Girl, 7 SEATTLE. Oct. 8. - Three men

were held for questioning by police and two others were sought today as officers hunted the brutal killer of seven-year-old Sally Jean Kelley One of the men in the city jail was a Negro janitor from an apartment house near a garage where the girl's body was found hanged to a door handle with a man's handkerchief.

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# Conclave Is Opened YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 8. - Five

thousand members of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Ohio, poured into Youngstown today for the 93rd annual conclave today for the 93rd annual conclave Leaders and Lay Plans of the order, which will continue through Thursday.

The delegates registered today and tonight will hold the first service of the convention at Trinity M. E. church. Among distinguished guests are Rt. Em. Sir Everett R. Tomlinson of Wisconsin, and Rt. Sir Charles N. Orr of St. Paul, who will represent the grand master of the grand encampment of the United States

Defends Mrs. Robinson

Alice Speed Stoll, cross examined by defense counsel today at the trial of Mrs. Frances A. Robinson and Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., on kidnaping charges, admitted that she had told federal agents Mrs.

The mardi-gras committee introduced Chairman Harold Wykoff, cludes Chairman Harold Wykoff, carl Miller, Frank Edwick, Herbert she had told federal agents Mrs.

Fisher, Glenn Harding and Hugh Cleckler

Gleckler

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Gleckler Robison "saved my life."

The Louisville society belle, for whose \$50,000 kidnaping a year ago, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., is being hunted by federal agents, said she made the remark as federal agents intercepted the automobile in which she was returning with Mrs. Robinson to Louisville. The wife and father-in-law of Robinson, Jr., are being tried for complicity in the kidnaping in federal distret court

After saying she could not remember the remark, Mrs. Stoll said, "I believe I did say something like that." She said she told the federal agents this out of "gratitude Under questioning of Defense At-torney Jack Norman she said that Two discussions of interest to grangers are scheduled for the meeting of Butler grange Thursday night at the hall. Joseph Ward and Harold Whinery will lead the arguments on "Does a farmer have oner by Robinson Jr. after the kidnaping.

### Discussion Is Held On Townsend Plan

"Townsend Plan and the Social Credit Plan," was discussed by S. N. Van Blaricom at a meeting of Perry grange Saturday eve-Miss Edna Howells of Salem en-

tions, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Steve Odoran, who also of-fered a vocal arrangement, "Comin" Thro' the Rye," playing her own accompaniment. other features of the program were: Roll call, "My Favorite Pie;" question box, led by Miss Bernice Coppock; song and tap dance, Miss

Dorothy Berger; paper, "Interesting Facts," Mrs. Homer Gamble. The next meeting will be Oct. 19. Site Selected For

# East Palestine P. O. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The

treasury-post office inter-depart-mental committee announced today selection of the following post office

# Knights Templar In Youngstown As 93rd NAME OFFICERS

For Future Events

the American Legion, was named commander of Charles H. Carey post, No. 56, of Salem, at the annual election last night at the post rooms on East State st.

John T. Burns, state treasurer of

Hoover (re-elected) trustee three years, Everett Rich. The new commander, who succeeds Ross Helman, will appoint his adjutant, chaplain and sergeant-at-

Ray Pearce was elected as dele-Whom She Says Saved
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Alice Speed Stoll, cross examined rapid progress is being made for that France's support of the coun-

Bleckler.

A large delegation of Salem to break a possible blockade.

Premier Pierre Laval, of France Gleckler. Legionnaires will attend the post dedication program at Wellsvii.e Friday night. Milton Campbell of tiens, desirous of avoiding any of Cincinnati, state commander, will a stringent or military nature.
be the honor guest. The county With sanctions discussed in ev-

will be .nstalled. The next regular meeting of the Salem posts will be held Oct. 21 when the new officers will be in the new officers

# **Bootleg Plant In** Youngstown Seized

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 8-Three en were in jail here today and a was only because she was not required to remain alone in the closet of an Indianapolis apartment where she allegedly was held prisoner by Robinson, Jr., after the kidnaping.

men were in Jail here colary and a distillery with a capacity of 1,500 gallons daily was wrecked as a regallons daily was wrecked as a result of a raid last night by federal and state officers on information in the Memorial Building

The Young Republican club of Salem will sponsor a general meeting in the Memorial building at 1,300 p.m. Wednesday, City Solicitor and the Memorial Building

themselves as tramps.

A squad of 15 federal and state men seized 500 gallons of liquor and committees to arrange events for 13,000 gallons of mash at an ela-borate plant located only a block members and prospective members from the business section. Frank as well as precinct committeemen Adigni, 46; Dan Dominic, 26; and are urged to attend. Sam Fransiti, 30, were arrested on charges of violating the internal revenue laws. Elliot Ness, head of the state enforcement unit, estimated the plant defrauded the gov-ernment of \$600 a day in taxes.

# Dry Season Is Best

B. Florence, who raises sheep on his 1,200-acre farm, a dry season any

He reported that the lambs he raised this season in the heavy grass caused by frequent rains were below the average of the flock of 1934 which showed better gains on short grass burned brown by the drought.

#### Lesson In History ATLANTA, Oct. 8.-A Tulsa, Okla. chool boy wrote the Atlanta Cham-

# ITALIAN **ENVOYS**

# British Ship, with 2000 Troops, Heads Into Mediterranean

Emperor Haile Selassie, amassing 750,000 tribal warriors in the field to maintain Ethiopia's indepen-Mussolini's fascisti, asked the Italian minister today to leave Addis Ababa immediately

with his entire staff.

This information was conveyed to the League of Nations by Tecle Hawariate, the Ethiopian delegate. The Italian legation's radio station, the delegate reported, was being used to create internal dis-

"The legation," Hawariate said. "is the center of espionage, intrigue and plots against Ethiopia."

League Notified The league also was notified of the action of the diplomatic corps

at Addis Ababa asking Il Duce to refrain from aerial attacks on the capital and Deridawa, to the east. It will be forwarded to Rome through league channels. All the diplomats in Addis Ababa except the Italian minister, joined in the appeal.

As the league—after declaring

the Italian fascist government an outlaw among nations—considered the nature of sanctions to be imposed, it was disclosed in Geneva some powers wished to give Great Britain a mandate to supervise such sanctions Shortly afterward, word came of

the passage through the Strait of Gibraltar, bound east in the Mediterranean, of the British liner ronia, with 2,000 troops first battalion of the Man-

rooms on Fest State st.

His aids for the coming year will west Indie in Egypt.

Indie in Egypt.

For days, in anticipation of any emergency that may arise from the imposition of sanctions, Britain has been strengthening its forces along this "life line of the empire.

Doubt in London Some doubt has arisen in London as to the extent of aid England may expect from France in the event of such an emergency.

council will also hold its meeting in connection with the dedication and officers of the various county posts hibition on the export of foodstuffs-announced it would stand

# G. O. P. MEETING PLANNED HERE

Young Republicans Sponsor Meeting at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday in Memorial Building

Loz'er Caplan announced today.

The Republicans plan to select

# Candidates, charter **Accept Donations**

For City Hospital

Members of the Salem Cay hospital auxiliary are receiving dona-tions today and Wednesday during the "Can a Can" campaign for the For Sheep He Says

LONDON O. Oct. 7.—Give Walter

Florence, who raises sheep on his
200-acre farm, a dry season any

the "Can a Can" campaign for the benefit of the hospital. Any kind of food contributions will be taken but members of the auxiliary are asking especially for jellies and jams for use at the hospital.

The food may be delivered at the Salem City hospital or, if those who have food are unable to deliver it, they are asked to call any one of the following auxiliary men Mrs. G. R. Gibson, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Ward Eckstein, Mrs. Frank Brian and Mrs. F. W.

Gun Was Loaded

ber of Commerce requesting a copy of the "state" song, "Marching Through Georgia."

Slater Marshall, information expert for the organization, mailed him a lesson in Georgia history.

DAYTON, Oct. 8.—Billy Barger, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barger, residing outside the northeast city limits, was victim today of a gun which a brother today of a gun which a brother today of mind a lesson in Georgia history.

# Year Ago Today

New Orleans New York Pittsburgh .... Portland, Ore. 38 part cloudy 54 clear ..... 40 cloudy ..... Washington Phoenix, partly 94 Today's Low Yesterday's High

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### OLD FAITHFUL

If politicians were to choose the issue which has been most useful in the past and which promises to be most useful in the future, they probably would be unanimous in their choice of the high cost of living. It has been "old faithful" for so many years that it doesn't even need to be advertised.

Opponents of the Roosevelt administration, for example, do not need to explain what they mean when they view the high cost of living with alarm Everybody who tries to support a family knows all about the high cost of living. Furthermore, everybody who is aware of the high cost of living automatically becomes resentful of it,

Back in 1920 the Republican party used popular resentment of high living costs to excellent advantage. The party platform for that year declared that the prime cause of the increase in prices had been a "50 percent depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar, due to a gross expansion of our currency and credit." Contrbuting causes were "reduced production, burdensome taxation, swollen pro fits, and the increased demand for goods arising from a fictitious but enlarged buying power" and also the "unsound policies" of the Democratic administration. It would not be surprising to see that plank erected in the Republican platform for 1936.

Assurance that the opposition will use the high cost of living as a campaign issue helps to explain why the Roosevelt administration is turning to the agricultural states for support. On his western trip President Roosevelt pointed with pride to the in crease in agricultural prices to which the rise in the price of food is largely due. Food prices, as every housewife knows, have risen most sharply. Prior to the new deal, however, it was food prices which fell most rapidly.

The high cost of living, of rese, is not an issu-which can be opened either fairely or logically. It is nearly always good political bait, however, because it is connected so closely with the pocketbook sensibil ities of so many consumers. It is sure to be a potent factor in the election next year-as sure, at least, as the Democratic party's selection of the Hoover admin istration as the one and only cause of the depression

# CAN ITALY WIN?

Italy begins its undeclared war with Ethiopia a the heavy favorite on a basis of equipment. Curiously enough, however, it is considered in many quarters to have something less than an equal chance to carry off the campaign successfully.

It will not be fighting on equal terms. planes and tanks will not be pitted against Ethiopia airplanes and tanks, but against tribesmen who shoot and run and who don't need supply trains and military bases to make them effective.

Italy, to be successful, must bring its campaign to a speedy conclusion. It must establish its authority beyond question before the beginning of another rainy season next summer. As protrac ed war would be fatal not only to Italy but to the tradition of white supremacy which enables a few Caucasians to keep control over millions of Africans.

Great Britain, which is believed to be more fearfu of the consequences of Italian failure in Ethiopia than of a conclusive victory, would seem to be forced to consider the campaign from two viewpoints, therefore. Now that Italy has started to fight, Britain's colonial interest in Africa would be served best by victory. On the other hand, British interest in Europe seems to require opposition to the demonstration of fascist strength which Premier Mussolini has

In the meantime, the attention of the United States naturally will be directed more to the actual fighting in Africa than to the diplomatic maneuvering in Europe's capitals. War is always a great show. even though it be a ghastly one. Americans are frankly interes ed in the test of one of the world's best equipped military machines against a primitive population fighting to protect its land.

#### O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-Fred Astaire has become the Cinderella boy of the amusement world. The ugly duckling who stepped out of the pumpkin a prince-People used to think he was merely basking in the reflected glory of his friset ed and waspish sister

A nice boy, splendid foil and all that! Yet he has gone like a shot to his greatest successes since his talented sister married an English noble and the stage alliance was broken. Despite his stage achievements in New York and London, he was not made an

over-night star by the movies. 'His first part was a minor one and his billing was a scant mention of his name in: "The cast includes, etc." But he made a bit click and soon they had him signed on the dotted line. Today, with Ginger Those whose birthday it is may expect a very Rogers as his dancing partner, he is hanging up new lively year, although beset by difficulties, delays, im-

box office records. He is in mufti a country-looking boy, one who self or that of an elderly friend, whose loss may might be selling tickets at the depot. Yet he can prove materially gainful. This may involve change wear a top hat, inverness and twirl a cane with or a journey. Dealings with secret societies or com-Picadilly polish few attain. And so effortless is his bines call for precaution, shrewdness or secret agree dancing he may be seen as star of an American ments.

ballet at the Metropolitan.

the deciding of the sales one as a se

permanent home after a long residence in Washington. One of America's most beautiful authors wants to be near her sons and grandchildren. Her new domicile is a Park Avenue apartment which can be transformed into a single living room, perhaps the largest in town, more than 60 feet in length. This is achieved by opening folding doors and throwing BY MAIL-In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; living room, library, billiard room, etc. together. Mrs. Rinehart's new novel upon which she is now working is to be called "The Doctor." Her late husband was

> Thingumabobs: The Billy Seemans have three old oaks transplanted to their Central Park West pent-King Leopold of Belgium subscribes to six American monthly magazines . . . He likes stories by Ernest Hemingway . . . Frank Sullivan finds Will Cuppy restful because Cuppy usually feels even worse than he does . . . Ellen Glasgow's most confidential friend is James Branch Cabell . . . The Prince of Wales speaks better French than most Frenchmen Frank Craven began acting at five, his father,

mother and grandparents on both sides were troupers. Incidentally, I hear authoritatively that John La Gatta draws all his characters in the altogether and then affixes their clothes. Also there is a manicure goddess who has such beautiful feet she is in constant

demand to pose and receives the highest pay of all.

Joe Zelli has been unable somehow to duplicate his Paris success catering high jinks to New York stayups. He has made several starts, steeped in generous backing, but a rousing opening was followed by a quick closing. Although he employed his sure-fire formula for the favored-a sweeping bow, quick hand-clap and the whirl-about cry. "Royal box for the Prince!" But the magic had jelled since the days he lured the toiling martyrs up to his peak of Montmartre. But Zelli has tenacity and night clubbing is a tenacious trade. He may yet turn the trick.

The cob-webby attic and the guttering candle are no longer, by a long shot, a part of a writer's background. Today the most magnificent workrooms in New York are occupied by literary successes. Edna is a big name given to a condition Ferber recently took over the Ivar Kreuger penthouse n Park Avenue. Kay Brush's Sutton Place studio in Urban decor is a model of elegance. Then there's Kathleen Norris's minaret near Palo Alto. Zane Grey's ocean-going yacht aboard which he turns out vesterns. Michael Arlen has a schloss in the Austrian Tyrol. General Lew Wallace had a romantic ower in Indiana. Joseph Hergesheimer actually has moated castle on a fashionable reach of Philaielphia. And, of course, there is E. Phillips Oppenneim's circular glass studio overlooking the blue of he Mediterranean.

Fun in the park: One of those soft-eyed russet rown setters near the Pulitzer statue entrance this vening was the target for the capers of a frisky some internal disorder. wire-haired puppy. A living monument of patience, it comes on suddenly in an individhe bird dog' stood immobile while the puppy nipped is flanks, chewed his ears and leaped all over him with a staccato of mad yips. Finally the noble elder, est scratch or injury. Hemorrhages esperate, streiched on the ground, rolled on his take place beneath the skin, proesperate, streiched on the ground, rolled on ducing many black and black and let go a long moan "That," called a seedy all over the body. These purplish all over the body. These purplish as may remain for several weeks

#### FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 8, 1895)

Harry Hawkins has opened a lunch counter in conection with his bakery on Main st.

Dr. and Mrs. Fry of Philadelphia arrived here this intestinal canal. In such cases the norning and will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs samuel Grove, Jr.

Roy Weaver has resigned his position at the Deming company plant.

Miss Tiffie Hunt has accepted a position with Lamb and Welker company.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 8, 1905)

C. R. Morley, president of the Stark Electric rail- row where some of the cells are oad and well known here, has bought a tract of born. farm land since his return from Europe. The land s just outside Cleveland and Morley is planning to build an old-fashioned stone farm house.

The big hill on the Main highway just south of Winona is undergoing a cutting-down process that slightest injury or bruise. The latter will materially improve the road for the traffic of disease is an hereditary one transwagons and heavy loads.

J. R. Thomas of New York city was here Friday to attend the funeral of the late William Silver.

Miss Vera Bonsall of Ellsworth ave., has returned from a two weeks vacation in Pittsburgh and on hemorrhage in purpura may be se-Thursday resumed her duties at the office of The vere, but as a rule can be controlled

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 8, 1915)

Dr. E. E. Dyball of this city will give an address at the fall mee ing of the Corydon Palmer Dental eration in which the spleen is r cciety, including in its membership many representaives of the profession in Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull counties. The sessions will be held in the as a last resort. Ohio hotel in Youngstown, Oct. 14.

Nineteen families were under the care of the Salem Council of Social Agencies during the mon h of a clicking sound in the jaws on both September. Ninety families were treated in the last sides I have had this annoyance year and 137 families have been visited.

Production of wheat in Ohio this year was the best per acre the state has had since 1906, according to the board of agriculture report at Columbus.

#### -0-THE STARS SAY For Wednesday, October 9

A day of great activity is presaged by the predominant planetary rulership. This influence accelerates business and all pertaining to publishing, publicity, newspapers and writings, but there is a menace of delays, postponements and obstructions. This may find its source in a low physical condition of self or associates. There may be gain through an elder, but also the loss of an elderly friend. Change is possible as well as travel.

# If It Is Your Birthday

pediments and obstacles, possibly through illness of

A child born on this day may be versatile and talenied, although disposed to shun the limelight. It Mary Roberts Rinehart is to make New York her would make a fine speaker or writer.

# Faces Impeachment

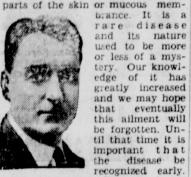


James H. Carr

Special session of the Colorado legislature has been called by Gov. E. C. Johnson to bring impeachment charges against James H Carr, above, youthful secretary of state, accused of complicity in an alleged shakedown.

New York City

Disease of Blood "PURPURA HEMORRHAGICA"



or less of a mystery. Our knowledge of it has Noongreatly increased and we may hope that eventually this ailment will be forgotten. Until that time it is

its nature

disease be

It may be a

symptom of

spots of blood appear in

Sometimes ual who otherwise is in good health. At first there may be noticed a readiness to bleed upon the slightor months

### Where It Occurs

The bleeding may occur in the mucous membrane or lining of the nose and mouth. Indeed, there may be a severe hemorrhage from this region. At times the bleeding may be in the lining of the stomach or sufferer complains of colicky pains and diarrhea. The stools are black because of the unabsorbed blood. Sufferers from this disorder

should undergo complete examination and microscopic study of the blood. The cells of the blood should be counted. The doctor must de-termine whether the bleeding is due to a deficiency of the clotting elements of the blood or because of a disturbance in the bone mar-

# Don't Confuse It

Do not confuse purpura hemorrhagica with "hemophilia." Hemo-philics or "bleeders" are persons mitted through the maternal side of the family. In these cases it is exceedingly

difficult to control the hemorrhage and consequently a case of hemophilia may terminate fatally. The by pressure or by the use of a spe-cial serum.

Sufferers from purpura and other forms of bleeding often are ben fited by blood transfusions. "splenectomy" some instances advised; this is the name of an moved. Unfortunately, this does always bring about benefical re The operation is performe

# Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. F. D. Q.-What would caus for ten years and it seems to be more annoying and louder as time goes on. I have been advised to see specialist. What would you ad

A .- Since this condition has per sisted over such a long period i tion and expert advice.

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# TODAY

5:00-WTAM, Pan Americana. 6:00-WTAM. Doc Whipple. 6:15-WTAM. Hymn Sing WLW, Varieties. 6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall 6:45-WTAM. Lowell Thomas 7:00-WLW. Amos and Andy WADC. Myrt and Marge -WTAM. Popeye

WLW. Jeanie Macy -WTAM. Ben Closson WLW. Lum and Abner WADC. Kate Smith

7:45-WTAM. Government WLW. Merry-go-round WHK. Boake Carter -WTAM. Reisman's Orch. WLW. Crime Clues

WADC. Old Lace -WLW. Edgar A. Guest WTAM. Wayne King WADC. Lawrence Tibbett 9:00-WTAM. Ben Bernie

WHK. Glen Gray Orch. WLW. Waltzing. WTAM. Duchin's Orch. WADC. Fred Waring; Stoopnagle and Rud

10:00-WLW, WTAM. Sigmund Rom-

berg and Guests 10:30-WHK. March of Time WTAM. History Moments WLW. Minstrels 11:00-WTAM. Dick Fidler Orch.

11:15-WHK. Dance band WLW. Los Amigos 11:30-WTAM. Hunter's Orch.

## TOMORROW

9:45—WTAM. Wife Saver 10:00—WTAM. Frank Luther WADC. Romany Trail 10:15-WLW WTAM Home 0:30-WTAM. Sweethearts

WLW. Betty Crocker 1:00-WTAM. Ida Bailey Allen 11:15-WTAM, Moods used to be more 11:30-WTAM. Trail Finder

WHK. Mrs. Wiggs KDKA. Army Band WLW. Pat Barnes WADC. The Voice

-WTAM. Honeyboy WLW. Tom, Dick and Harry WHK. The Gumps WTAM. Merry Madcaps

WLW, KDKA. Farm & Home WADC. Mary Marlin WIAM. Gordon's Orchestra 30-WLW Dance Orchestra :30-WTAM Music Guild

:00-WTAM Musical Cocktail 5:00-WTAM, Al's Gang WLW Dick Tracy -WTAM Tom Mix

WLW KDKA. Singin' Lady WTAM Doc Bradley WLW. Orphan Annie 6:00-WHK. Buck Rogers WLW. Soloist

115—WTAM. Organist WIW Varieties KDKA. Snapshots 130—WTAM. Sportsman WLW. Bob Newhall KDKA. Three Girls 6:45-WLW, WTAM, KDKA. Lo-

7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy WHK. Myrt and Marge KDKA. Easy Aces

7:15-WTAM. Uncle Erra WLW. Jeanie Macy KDKA. Stamp Club 7:30-WTAM Our Schools WADC. Kate Smith KDKA. Organist WLW. Lum and Abner-WTAM. City Voices KDKA, WLW. Drama

WHK. Boake Carter 8:00-WTAM. One Man Family WADC. America Cavalcade KDKA. Rendezvous 8:30-WTAM Wayne King

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beard through WTAM. NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

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Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

WADC. Burns and Allen 9:00-WTAM. Fred Allen WLW. Hour of Smiles WADC. Lily Pons KDKA. John C. Thomas 9:30-KDKA. Warden Lawes WADC. Six Gun Justice

10:00—KDKA War Prevention WLW. Unsolved Mysteries WHK, Slumber Hour WTAM. Log Cabin Revue 10:30—WLW, WTAM, Ray Noble WADC, March of Time

1:00-WTAM. Dance Orchestra 11:15-WLW. Salute to Cities KDKA. Dream Ship WADC. Dance Band

#### School Paid For SEBRING, Oct. 8.—The Maple

Ridge school became wholly th property of the Smith township ural school system the first of he month. The last \$1,000 pay-Oct. 1 and was paid.

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# CHURCHES PLAN SPEAKING EVENT

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Prince of Peace decla ming contest will be held in several churches here Plans are being worked out for Sunday. Nov. 10. designated as the organization of a junior choir

tain members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club at her home this left for Kentucky to attend a reevening, this being the first meet- gional meeting of Scout executives ng of this group this season.

"Restoring Historic Williamsburg" was the theme of a paper presented Monday evening at the first October ning meeting of the Lisbon Coterie club The subject for the roll call was "Historic Places." Mrs. Maud Steele was hostess, and the meeting was held at the Albright tea parlors, tin Lovejoy, 69, whose family said East Lincoln way

have returned to their home here years.

after visiting with Mr.-and Mrs. W. D. Johnson at Champion, O.

Mrs. Frank Randolph, South Lin coln ave., will entertain teach and officers of the Sunday sch of the Christian church this

Mrs. Robert E. Hall will lead the discussion on the subject 'Re for Living" at a meeting of Tuesday Evening Discussion of scheduled to meet tonight at nome of Rev. and Mrs J. Morgan LISBON, Oct. 8.—The 11th annual Cox, West Lincoln way.

at the Christian church here, Group Supt. of Schools Lee D. Kepner today announced arrangements for needlay afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for this purpose

Mrs. Ross W. Firestone will enter- Charles E. Felton, East Lincoln

The regular meeting of the Friendship circle of the Presbyterian church will be held at the church this eve

**Ohio Actor Dies** 

FINDLAY, Oct. 8 .- Charles Mar he was a great grandson of President Andrew Jackson, died yester-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farmer day. He had been an actor for 50

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# "(AST INTO EDEN" HENRY C. ROWLAND

What made you thik that we Jerome asked. as in San Cristobal when you hip. That sailor really had fever, thypus. They asked e him, and the other fellow Though retired, I am an on tropic fevers, having ty years on this coast. My re ship owners of Amster-I look after the Caribbaan sailor aboard had noth-Quartermaster told me of nt and that you were bound coast to the next port, San As there was no report of San Mateo, I decided you trouble and were on one many islands. Then your boat That was a couple of days hen I felt sure that you were

Why. Doctor?" Linda asked. Call it deduction. I saw the boat ion mat could not have without beaching the she would have filled too But if she were beached were you not in her? The ak was stopped enough, and there had been no more squalls. I knew Crain was an ex-Navy officer, ald not leave a boat aproperly secured. Therefore somehad set her adrift. Only a hild or a half-wit would do a thing n I found the grapnel line had broken by a mighty tug that ad snapped a piece of new nineread hemp. You could have swung o I came to investigate.

Linda asked: "Do you often leave No. Mateo and a boy or two are wed by a matter of business, tryto find a trustworthy person to manage things while I go to Hol-and Mateo was to be fitted with artificial hand. Besides, it would have been safe to leave him here alone." The Jehovan face dark-

"Why not?" Linda asked. That is a curious matter you may find difficult to believe. Years ago I found in our Dutch Papua, New winea, a very rare and gorgeous mit that was strange to me, and ipped the tree, which is nothing ngular as they are apt to worship thing. I was told that it bore ways seven fruits, which ripened He paused. Linda asked: "Are

many such trees?' 'No I never saw but the one. It rmat on was mere native alk libit to ripen and rot on the secured three of them ter I acquired this island J d one of these seeds but it did ow ... he looked from one

for sever years where I had planted the the spot when I had planted the wid a little shoot with the leaves milea' to those of the tree in oua. I had photographed it. The we grew and thrived and in anen years produced fruit for t time. Seven of the beauti-ts. Last year was the first bore. I told Mateo about i ached it to the tree. While s doing so the big bull ape ap-This ancered Mate ad always been afraid of him Mateo got his shambok and lashed impudent fellow. The ar Tabled him by the wrist and bi imputate it at the wrist."

Cantair Moriarty and hi The doctor frowned. Everybody on this part of th the knows about me and the sand and respects my privacy ese rascals must have drift from some distant part of te littora' and heard of your pr and loss However, they seem the learned their lesson By the have you young people break-

"Not yet." Linda said. "If you"

interrupted: "Nothing of th breakfast on m vacht. I ran out here mere! dsiv my mind about you tw We can be in San Cristobal in for num and releve the anxiety

He septed across to the froen entered, Jerome followed with Doctor Van Di at Jerome and laughed. My word, but you are a maste afteman This is a beautiful boa

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For thirty years I had constine on Souring food from stomacl thoked me. Since taking Adlerika am a new person. Constipation is thing of the past."-Alice Burns

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Zo . . but the workmanship is of tendent . . . whatever you choose to the best. But if you were as good a call it . . of our shipping agencies house architect as you are a payal all round the Coribbena agencies house architect as you are a naval all round the Caribbean. I make one, you and your sinless Eve would tours of inspection in my express not have had to suffer for lack of cruiser yacht. Now that trade is the conventional creature comforts." dull I am trying to work out some "How is that, sir . . .?" old-fashioned scheme of barter to

ing during my sojourns here on San next year or two I shall return to Diego Island is not rectangular, but Holland and take up the plan with has a corner cut off on the front, my Company.' and inside, thus leaving a large tri- Linda, behind him and beside Jeangular space unaccounted for. Look rome, asked smoothly: "Just what

partly in bud when I was there big room between it and the barely big room between it and the barely furnished study. A long mirror was fastened there against the mahog-cool grey ones. "Zo. I need a man any sheathing. Dr. Van Dieman who knows ships and port condi-pressed against the butt of one of tions and trade and who knows not these planks. It sank in a little, only the Spanish language thrusting out the frame of the Spanish methods, and who comirro, that reached to within two translate manana into P. D. Q. cet of the floo.

A large closet was revealed. It appeared to be filled with tropical who may be able to combine high-clothes of different sorts that were pressure activity with reasonable n hangers and neatly folded on on hangers and heatly folded on patience. Most of all he must be a man of principles that are backed and secured in one of the closet by tradition—in other words, a gentromers, and there was an array of shoes. A pungent spicy smell of be of an elasticity that may enable camphor and sandal and eucalyptus him to function honestly and at the emerged.

ing gear," said the doctor. "You see, peramental and whose code of honor young friends, this island is for me is curiously complicated with what like one of the camps of you Ameri- is felt to be their just and proper car millionaires. I run out here perquisite for a week, a month, as my affairs

"You should have noticed that the empty room where I do my writ- the right man to replace me for the

here . . ."

He stepped to the corner of the Dieman?"

sort of a man do you need, Dr. Van Dieman?"

the Spanish language but need a man who knows how to give orders as well as to obey them, and patience. Most of all he must be a same time not giving offense to peo-"That is where I stow my wear- ple whose ideals of honesty are tem-

(To Be Continued.)

understanding

tenderness

friendship

can they ever substitute for

Mrs. Susan Esterly Is Hostess to Lutheran Assembly

COLUMBIANA. Oct. 8. Missionary society of the Lutheran met in the church social rooms during the month of October. followed by a general discussion.

Margaret Douglas elected to serve as a delegate to minister. attend the conference of the eastbox of canned fruit and jellies to to attend this meeting.
the Home for the Aged at Mars, Pa. The local banking

Hold Joint Meeting

Mission guild of Grace Reformed church held a joint assembly at the church with Mrs. C. W. Wetter pre-siding. Mrs. J. W. Vanskiver led the devotions and a stewardship play was presented by Mesdames T. J. Tidd, Arthur Myers, E. M. McCurry, B. L. Brinker, Ralph Hum and E. P. Funkhouser, Refreshments were served by Messer Served But Messer Served by Messer Served But Messer Serv dames Chas. B. Fuhrman, Cassius Orr, R. A. Kyser. A. C. Halver-stadt and T. J. Tidd.

The rooms of the Junior High school have organized as follows: Seventh and Eighth grade combination room taught by Waldo Ward: President, Frederick Wilson; vice president. Edith Newell; secretary?treasurer, Eleanor Cotton. Eighth Grade, Miss Willa Carpenter: President, John Poulton; vice president, John Barrow; secre-Vilda Buchner; treasurer,

president, Ruth Mollenkopf; secretary, Esther Magill; treasurer, Da-

vid Culp. Mrs. Wm. B. Miller had charge formed church. Interesting resumes of their recent vacations were told by Mesdames S. L. Fritz, L. E. Haggerty and E. E. Sitler. Refreshments were served following a cial period by Mesdames O. F. Harrold, Nora Millen, H. A. Randels and Ira Esterly

Hold Communion

Holy Communion was held Sunmorning at the Methodist church in charge of the pastor, Rev. D. S. Lamb. At 5:30 p. m. the Epworth League will hold a fellow-

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Don't miss

Begins Thursday . . Daily In The Salem News

## ship supper and candlelight service, all young people being invited to attend. The Ladies' guild met at the church Monday afternoon and he official board Monday night. The district conference will assem-ble Tuesday at Dellroy. The For-

eign Missionary society will meet at the church at 9:30 Wednesday. Rev. Boyd Cubbage, Leetonia, spoke Friday evening at a preparatory service in the local Presbyterian church. The quarterly communion service was held Sunday morn-

The ing. The Sunday evening union services will be held at this church with Mrs. Susan Esterly in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Edward J. C. Strubel accompanied by Rev. people, particularly those pertainpresenting the topic, and Mrs. Cubbage attended a meet-"Purpose of the Truth," which was ing in the Girard Presbyterian

Rev. Earl Stainbrook, Carrollton, ern district of the Women's Missionary association at Pittsburgh. Oct. 23-24. The society, with other women of the church will send a Waterford church also are invited

The local banking institutions will observe the following legal hol-The Missionary society and Girls' idays: Saturday, Oct. 12. Columbus day; Armistice day, Nov. Hattie Bishop circle, Ladies of

the G. A. R., will meet Tuesday evening. Oct. 15, rather than their usual tme, Oct. 8, on account of the visit of the department president occurring on the 15th, at time she will conduct the annual inspection.

Mrs. H. B. Kauffman has been visiting relatives for several days at Johnstown, Pa. Her daughter, Emma Mae, who has been in Philadelphia taking advanced work in sur gery, will accompany her home. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burkhart have moved into their apartment. Mrs. Teresa Baer is making an extended visit in Detriot with her son, W. H. Vanskiver, and family.

## Champion Horses

TROY. Oct. 8.-A 4.600 pound team of horses pulled 7,500 pounds Seventh Grade, Miss Belva Switz-er: President, George Gleckler; vice defended their claim to the world pulling championship. The horses, "Tom," owned by "Rock" and "Tom," owned by George Statler farms of Piqua competed against 16 entrants from

> Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

# Salem Man Speaks At Rotary Program

of the Columbiana Rotary club wen to Louisville Wednesday evening to visit with the Rotarians of that

the program, the speaker being A Charles McCorkhill of Salem, Rotary club, who this year is serv ng as chairman of the Youths Service committee. He spoke of the The meeting was held in the St. n. church where Rev. Strubel assisted Louis parochial school hall. Fred handling their own aid for indig-was in the installation service for a new Thoman was a visitor at the meet-

ing. Next Monday evening the local | Counties which assumed the burclub will meet at Valley Golf club den today were: Washington, Lo-

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here and provide the program.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 .- Seven more countles took over today the ad-ministration of direct relief. Kentucky today, displacing the relief administration to published there since 1913. During the next three weeks, the up. There are now 31 counties

## Seven More Counties Take Relief Burden

and the Sebring Rotarians will visit rain. Ashland, Delaware, Sandusky,

President Evan Roller announced hat tickets are now on sale for the ministrator for Ohio, said that he

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numbers of the fall entertain-festival to be held on four ables in Ohio working on works progress administration projects by New Daily Formed PIKESVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8. - A the Pike County Daily News, will make its appearance in eastern weekly newspaper that has been GOOD

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# Church Guild Opens Season At Luncheon

Twenty members of the St. Agnes guild of the Church of Our Saviour attended the luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. James Wilson Aetna st., the affair opening

the fall season of guild activities.
Guild members will have a baked bean dinner on Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. G. R. Deming on South

#### Miss Papic Bride of Robert Rhodes

Announcement is made today of the marr.age Monday morning of Miss Eva Papic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Papic of Frank-lin Scuars and Robert Rhodes, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rhodes of North Lincoln ave. The marriage was solemnized in New Cumberland, W. Va.

Attending the ceremony were the groom's aunt, Mrs. Mabel Rutter, and other relatives of the groom, Mrs. Ora Rutter and Mrs. William

### W. R.C. to Convene In Youngstown

All members of the Women's Relief Corps who are planning to go to Youngstown Thursday to attend the 14th district convention of the organization will meet at 8:45 a.m. Thursday at the G. A. R. hall. The group will leave from there.

### Mrs. Mary Elliott Birthday Hostess

Mrs. Mary Elliot observed her 80th birthday anniversary Monday eve ning at her home on West Pershin neighbors called at her home. The evening was spent informally and a lunch was served. Mrs. Elliot was presented several gifts.

#### Past Noble Grands Meet Here

Past Noble Grands association will

### Mrs. Ward Eckstein Class Hostess

Members of the Wesleyan class of the Methodist church will be guests of Mrs. Ward Eckstein at her home on East State st. at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting has been changed from the home of Mrs. C. M. Leasure.

#### Bridge Club Will Meet Thursday

The Salem Duplicate Bridge club will meet at the Memorial building Thursday night for another card

# D. of A. To Meet

Daughters of America will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Maccaber card party. The meeting was sched-uled for Wednesday night but has been changed.

Meeting Postponed The Leornians club's first meeting the season, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, has been post-poned until Oct. 16, at the Me-morial building.

Marriage Licenses John F. Hull of Wayne township and Mary E. Hays of Washington township have been granted a mar-riage license at Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rechsteiner of Lowell, O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rechsteiner's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Swenningson, on

Quaker City hive No. 576, Ladies of Maccabee, will meet at the hall Friday evening to transact business. All members are asked to attend.

Salem City review No. 238, Women's Benefit association, will not meet this week. The session has been postponed two weeks.

Mrs. R. P. Housel of Concord, N. C., is spending some time with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Darling-

# Nab Head Hunters

-BATAVIA. Java. Oct. 8.-Police reported today a round-up of 56 natives of the south coast of New Guinea, members of a head-hunting party said to have killed and eaten two native women. The ar-rests were said to include 17 children. The headhunters, who have been scourging the New Guinea since August, are said to have killed 11 natives and kidnaped two chil-

# King's Kin Hurt

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN. Germany, Oct. 8. — Prince Franz Ludwith Hesse, 27, suffered serious head injuries today in an automobie accident and was taken to a

The prince is a member of the Battenberg family and is related to King George of England.

# Resigns at Xavier

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—Joe A. Meyer, for 16 years athletic director and head football coach of Xavier university, resigned today, effective

His curt note of retirement, handed to the Rev. Dennis F. Burna, S. J., president of the university, gave no reason for his action.

# **Pinned by Tractor**

TIFFIN, Oct. 8.-Robert R. Smith 24, farm worker, was fatally injured yesterday when he was pinned underneath a tractor which over-turned in a ditch.

# Score Another for Little



Here is Lawson Little, international golf champion, and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Hurd, 18. Miss Hurd, inset, formerly of Wichita, Kas., now of Chicago, met the star two years ago.

#### Pastor Is Renamed To St. John's Church

Announcement was made today of conference at Toledo.

Dr. Haithcox of St. James A. M. E. church, Cleveland, will head district ministerial delegation to the general conference in New York next June. Others are Dr. Walker of Cleveland, Rev. T. W. Chryer of Canton, for-merly of Alliance, and Dr. Hodge of Cleveland, pres ding elder of the Cleveland district.

# Aged Scot Dies

ARDGOUR, Scotland, Oct. 8.

# 'Wild Bill' Donovan Killed By Police

the reappointment of Rev. James "Wild Bil" Donovan, 54, sought son. But better to contemplate is B. Cooper to the St. John's A. M. E. for questioning in a train robbery it's use as a guest room. The church here following the annual and numerous golf club robberies, plumbing is a marvelous affair, far died today of wounds inflicted by

and fled downstairs.

### To Go On Trial

mith of Columbus will go on trial wrecking plot for which James The Earl of Morton, 90, representa- brother-in-law of Thompson. Smith tive peer for Scotland, since 1886, also will be tried for first degree

# Flattering New Frock — Easy to Make



Dashing-in a conservative, utterly wearable way! This is just one of the many reasons why your shirtmaker frock from this latest Anne Adams pattern will score you a triumph! The flattering details are: Youthful collar . . graceful sleeve and bodice fullness . . buttons and belt buckle of wood . . and fabric, one of the soft new woolens in brown and tan check. Rabbit's hair wool would be a good choice in fabric, oo. So would novelty wool crepe or jersey. With this simple pattern and the stores literally bursting with lovely fabrics, right now is a good time to run this frock up quickly—ready for many-occasion fall wear. If you're sports-minded, here's a special tip —this frock in a vivid color would give you a lot of eye-appeal at football games! Pat ern comes in sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 42. Size

16 requires 2% ands 54-inch fabric. Send 15c today for pattern X2507 to The Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

# HOME MAKING

THE MOVEMENT for better housing marches on steadily to the of beauty, health, utility, easy action and happy living. Hardly a day passes but what we of some new advance in the art and science of housing.

The latest is a "health he which has been built under guidance of a committee of doctors, psychiatrists, scientists and engineers, a group that was invited to build a house that would be all hat its name implies, he house recently was completed and has just been shown to interested

Most visitors expected, of course, to see something grim and forbid-that its name implies. The house was to be the embodiment of medical architecture that is architecvation of health, rather than to the ideal of comfort. But to the surprise of the press as well as many doctors themselves, the grim health house turned out to be a lovely, quaint little white cottage nestling in gardens gay with rose bushes, with not even one little clinical thermometer to be seen anywhere inside or out, a regular little bride's cottage. Who ever thought that doctor's could be so sentimental? The cottage idea must have been contributed by the psychiatrists who are more interested in surroundings and their effect in human happiness and mental well-being, than in anything else.

Pleasantly Efficient

But within the little white cot-tage all is efficient, not grimly but pleasantly efficient. Sound proofng is there, something that the tors and psychiatrists advocated lights, all designed with the idea cleverly-contrived sky-

lightsh, all designed with the idea baths right in the home. Then there is an isolated room that can CHICAGO. Oct. 8. — William eases, or for a highly nervous perin advance of anything that has During his stay in Toledo, Rev. state's attorney's investigators in yet been attempted, for the system bis hotel room last night. entertain the Past Noble Grands association of Columbiana and Leetonia Wednesday night at the I. O.

C. F. hall. Members will have the meeting at the hall at 7:30 p. m. and afterward there will be a social time.

Diving his stay in Foledo, leev. State's attorneys investigators in his hotel room last night.

A squad under Sergt. Joseph Healy waylaid Donovan in a darkof the third Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church.

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Ock Park. Healy said his men fired on the furnishing have been on the furnishing have bee when Donovan, drawing a pistol for decorating and furnishing have refused to halt at their command been selected so that they are easy on the nerves as well as on the eyes. There has been so much interest in this house that embodies IRONTON, Oct. 8.—Elbridge Frank and pychiatrists as well as the expert services of other scientists and Monday for complicity in the train engineers that there is talk of duplicating the structure in various Thompson, 37, was convicted of first degree murder last week. Smith is a may see the first really scientific sections of the country so that all

houses to become mechanized in order to become household engineers. The wise woman knows that she ing water for 15 seconds, then cool

run their homes more easily and contents of one can of crabmat scientifically-and far more hygienically. Thus the modern housewife, like the best business executive, is not the one that works the hardest. Rather, she wisely uses system in her home, in the running of it and the planning of al ltasks.

Adhere to schedule

It is a good plan to make a list of all the materials necessary in the daily and periodic cleaning activities. Thus, the necessary equipment is always at hand when the time arrives for some appointed task. Decide what tasks are to be tackled each day, week, month and year, and, as far as possible, adhere that schedule.

Of course, unforeseen happenings are likely to occure and upset that plan somewhat. But stick to it as close as possible and have a strict time for the necessary daily tasks such as bed making, dusting and running over the floors with a dustless mop. As for the rugs, twice a week is all that should be necessary for a going over with the vacuum unless, of course, there is a party when there are holidays.

Get the utmost out of your vac-uum cleaner. Use the attachments for cleaning upholstery and drap-eries. Also invest in an upholstery brush for the furniture. There are special cleaning fluids for restoring the color to faded upholstery. You merely go over the surface lightly with a sponge or cloth. The cleaning fluid should not be used more than once a month unless soil or spots appear



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# Co-ed Selected Cheese Queen



When she isn't being "Cheese Queen" of Wisconsin, Miss Vilah Sommerfeldt, center, is a sophomore at University of Wisconsin. Her attendants at the traditional festival at Monroe, Wis., were Miss Katherine Baltzer, left, and Miss Elda Strahm, right.

# THE HOME KITCHEN

-By Jeanette Young Norton-

a few cans of good crabmeat on the pan a piece of butter about the size pantry shelves, both for emergency of an egg. one teaspoon chopped dishes for the family.

generous enough to put in plenty of spoon of curry powder, and stir into crab legs in each tin. Don't buy the butter and onion until thorbargain brands. Stick to something oughly mixed. Add one cup hot recommended by your grocer. Use soup stock and one cup of cream, plenty of crabmeat for it is health- and boil for three minutes. Then

giving as well as most tasty. cocktail as a prelude to Sunday utes. Serve dinner. Cream and bake crabmeat in individual ramekins sprinkled with grated parmesan cheese and a dash of paprika, garnished with side, like the cover of a box. lemon juice. Serve crabmeat sprinslices of whole wheat bread, as a of crab prepared in cream. Sprinkle tasty and nourishing sandwich. Or some grated parmesan or swiss

Used With Tomatoes

WOMEN HAVE not waited for of crabmeat, six whole tomatoes, and quartered lemons. must possess a degree of science, of mechanics, of careful adherence to a schedule if her nome is to run smoothly and efficiently.

In mediately and remove the skins. Cut a hole in the tops, about the size of a quarter-dollar, scoop out and season the insides of the to-Just one instance can be noted. matoes with salt and pepper. Then In the old days spring and fall housecleaning used to be regular bake in oven for ten minutes. Serve plague periods. There was no place on platters, garnished with quarto sit, stand, eat or sleep in comtered lemons and parsley.

Curried crabmeat makes a deli-But no more. For today women clous luncheon or supper dish. Cut

THERE'S NOTHING like having into small pieces. ut in a frying purposes as well as for dainty onion or shallot, and fry until a lishes for the family. golden brown. Add a heaping tea-Choose a brand whose packer is spoon of flour and a scant teaadd the crabmeat (one can) and Open a can and serve a crabmeat simmer slowly for about five min-Crabmeat Suzette

For crabmeat suzette bake four good-sized potatoes and cut off one Scoop out the potato with a spoon with lemon juice between and fill with the meat of one can use it to vary a fresh green salad. | cheese on top and bake in oven until brown. Serve on napkins,

you wish to prepare a crab salad to serve eight combine one pint of crabmeat with one minced cucumber, one cup of minced celery

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four minced sweet pickles and four Program Is Given hard boiled eggs cut fine. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and the juice of one lemon. Mix well and chill. Arrange lettuce leaves on a large platter or individual salad plates. Place crab salad in center and mask with mayonnaise. Decorate with parsley capers stuffed offives cut in half, and strips of pimento.

### **Bus Boy Arrested** In Mae West Plot

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 .- Authorireleased four men-but held a fifth—after questioning them several hours today about an asserted \$1,000 extortion plot aimed at blonde Mae West of the movies.

The four, whose names never were

released by police, explained satisfactorily their presence near a designated "pay-off" spot in the heart of Hollywood where George Janios, 38, was arrested last night.

Janios, swarthy bus boy in the Fox studio restaurant, denied repeatedly he was involved in the plot, which Tom Cavett, investi-gator for the district attorney, said threatened death or disfigurement to the star of several "Gay Nineties"

Janics was booked, however, on a charge of suspicion of extortion and held for continued auestioning.

### Ared Mason Dies

GALLIPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- The old Mason in Gallia county, Edwin Rothgeb, 83, d.ed yesterday. A farmer he was a member of the Cheshin lodge and recalled seeing a Civ war fight involving Morgan's raider

At Church Meeting Rev. E. P. Tunney of Roche

niversary of the founding of The special services, in charge of Rev. Ira Lavigne and his staff of church workers, began Sunday and

Pa., will be the principal spea

at tonight's program at the A. M. Zion church, Third st., and How

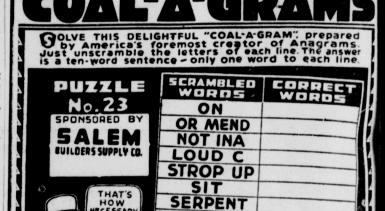
ave., in observance of the 65th

will be concluded next A general program was presen at the church last night, with Mi

Ocie Johnson presiding as ch Mrs. Tibbs gave a number piano selections and also acco panied Miss Johnson in a voi

Talks were given by Rev. Mrs. Lavigne, Mr. Catlett, Mr. A. Ford, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. John son and Mrs. Grace Wood. F. J. Wise, editor of The No. was guest speaker.





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TREASURY RECEIPTS

sition of the treasury on October

Receipts \$13,675,323.35; expendi-

res \$25.068.333.16; balance \$1,757,-

720 693.77. Customs receipts for

\$963.916,074.09 of emergency ex-

penditures): excess of expendi-

3 From Columbiana

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.-The state

prison farm. It continued the cases

Columbiana-Wi'liam McCartney.

Gold asse's, \$9,433,103,401.46.

of 52 others

tures, \$920,380,338.35. Gross debt

the month, \$5,173,479.18.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -

National Biscuit

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Foods

New York Stocks

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SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs-32 cents; country butter, 23 cents. Chickens—old heavy, 18; light old Am. Tob. "B" spring chickens—heavy, 18, light, Anaconda Bethlehem Peaches, 50 to 75c a bushel; a 12 basket, 20 to 30c.

Homegrown potatoes, 50c bushel. Tomatoes, 20-25 cents a 12-quart Carrots, 25c dozen bunches.

Home-grown beets, 25 to 35 cents dozen bunches Turnips-35 to 45 cents a 12-quart

Carrots-35 to 40 cents a 12-quart Cabbage-75 cents to \$1 hundred.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 80c bushel. Old whi e oats, 39 cents. Corn, 84 cents.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter—steady. Live poultry—steady.

Local fresh dressed poultry Government egg prices-U. extras large white in cases 40. Potatoes .75-1.85 a 100-lb sack.

#### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle: receipts 250; market steady; steers 1250 lbs up! choice .00-12.00; 750-1100 Ibs choice 10.00-11.50; 650-950 lbs, good medium 7.50-8.50; com-7.00-8.50 medium 6.00-7.0; common 500-6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs, good 8.5-9.50; medium 700-8.50; common | Receipts for the fiscal year (since 5.50-7.00; cows—all weights, good 4.50-5.50; medium 3.50-4.50; cantures \$1.977.802.509.43 (including ners and cutters 2.50-3.50; bulls; butchers 500-5.00; bologna 4.00-5.00. Receipts 300; market Prime veals 10.00-12.00; \$29.455,598 383.94, a decrease of \$4, veals 10.00-11.00; merium 298.887.00 under the previous day.

8.00-10.00; common 7.00-8.00. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 2,000; market 25c higher. Choice lambs 9.00-9.85; good 8.00-9.00; medium 7.00-8.00;; common 6.00-7.00; choice ewes 3.00-400; medium 2,.00-3.00; ommon .1.00-2.00.

Hogs receipts '70; market 5c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs, 10.75-11.00; medium 220-250 lbs, 11.35; good butchers 180-220 lbs 11.35; yorkers 150-180 lbs, 11.35; pigs 100-140 lbs. 10.00-10.50; roughs 9.50-10.00; stags

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—9,000, including 1,500 diect; active, strong to 15 cents ect: active. higher than Monday's average; pigs 15-25 cents higher; top 11.20; bulk pounds 10.95-11.15; 260-300 pound: 10.65-11.00; choice 130-160 pound pigs 16.40-10.50; best sow.

CATTLE-8,000; calves, 1,500; better grade fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; early top weight tullocks 12.75: several loads held higher—upwards to 13.00; common and medium grades slow, steady stocker and feeder demand continues fairly broad at 6.50-8.00: bred western yearlings selling Mon day up to 8.85; all heifers fully firm and vealers unchanged at 10.5

SHEEP-9,000; all classes active fat lambs strong to 15 cents a some ewes 25 cents over late las week; feeding lambs firm; good choice lambs 9.25 to mostly 9.5 best held 9.65 and above; top rang lambs 4.50; top feeding lambs 9.25

# PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 500, steady, to 5 higher 170-220 lbs, 1160-65; load mixe weights averaging 190 250 lbs, up and 100-140 lbs, 10.00-11.00; sows 10.00 down. Cattle 150; market steady to

shade lower yesterday; top 9.75 for load heavy steers: good grasses 8.00-9.00; good grass heifers 6.56 7.35; common to medium cows 4 75 6.00 top bulls 6.50 calves 150, steady vealers 11.00-12.00.

Sheep 600; lambs 25 higher good and common mostly 9.75-10.00 throwouts. 6.00-8.00; good shee

# CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Wheat price

broke more than a cent a bush early today in sympathy with weakness of the Liverpool market Reports of rainfall in northern A gentina's drought district and con licting advices as to European po tical developments gave the mar tet a nervous tone.

Opening %-11% cent lower, Dec 106% - wheat later held near the range. Corn started % - % lowe Dec. 641,-38, and then eased.

# TIME TABLE

# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1935 Westbound No. 105-12:52 A. M. To Toled

-2:03 A. M. To Cleveland -9:59 A. M. To Clevelan -1:56 P. M. To Toledo an

-3:36 P. Mr. To Chicago 49-6:03 F. M. Local train to Daily except Sunday.

9:22 P. M. To Cleveland Train No. 323 connects 3 with Cheago train whice ance at 10:00 P. M. Eastbound 157 A. M. Cleveland

Daily, 5:47 A. M. Stops to dis sengers from Toledo an

discharge passenger 648-8:36 A. M. Local train turgh, daily except Sunday.
312-9:53 A. M. Cleveland 04 P. M. Chicago 37 P. M. Cleveland to

Daily. 53 P. M. Stops to dis-engers from the Toledo

8:00 P. M. Flag stop to nd discharge passengers. and Washington sleepers

-Supposed hypnotic force -Encountered

# Identifies "Goldie"

**Home Safety Goal** 

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safety conscious.

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On October 1 the Red Cross

launched a nation-wide program, permanent in character, to elimi-nate accident hazards in the homes

OIN of America. Sa-lem chapter is

Last year there was a total of

36,000 deaths from automobile ac

cidents and a total of 34,500 deaths

the result of acciden s in the home.

Almost as many met death in

homes from the results of accidents

as on the highway. Home accidents

permanently crippled 50,000 more

This is why the Red Cross feels

there is a definite need for service

in the field of home acciden pre-

vention and through their 13,000

chapters can not help but lessen

cme of these accidents by causing

the people in the homes of America

to be accident conscious rather than

More than twice as many people

The national Red Cross is co-

MOISE, Idaho, Dct. 8 .- A warn-

in another European war, should

he Italo-Ethiopian conflict spread

to include other European nations, was voiced last night by Senator

The Idaho senator declared it

long the war can be kept local-

Given Safe Passage

ci Gigiliucci

Minister to Ethiopia, was handed his passports and left Addis Ababa

CHILDREN'S

SHOES

Black, Brown and Two-

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William E. Borah.

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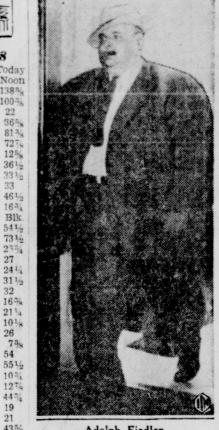
and to awaken lo

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Adolph Fiedler

Adolph Fiedler, above, 515pound former St. Louis deputy, proved a telling witness for the prosecution when he identified Mrs. Nellie Muench, kidnaping suspect, as the "Goldie" involved in the case. Mrs. Muench went on trial at Mexico, Mo., charged with complicity in the abduction of Dr. Isaac Kelley, prominent St. Louis physician.

# Miners Resume Work

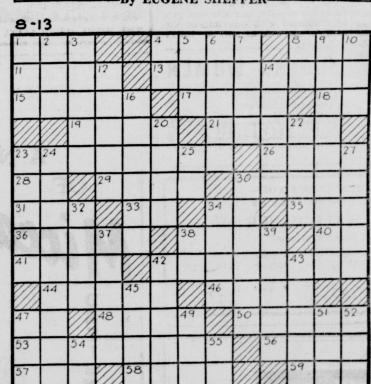
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Nine hundred miners in the big Nema-colin "captive" mine returned to work today under a union wage and hour agreement.

The mine is owned by the Buck-County Win Paroles eye Coal company, subsidiary of the Youngstown Steel and Tube Co. had been closed since the general parole board granted releases to-day to 46 convicts at the London

## Made Naval Aide

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The Those paroled the counties from navy department announced today which they were sentenced, the appointment of Capt. J. V. Hogan of charge and date of release include: McArthur, O., as naval aide to forgery, Dec. 1: Frank Henderson. Frank H. Murphy, Philippine high assault to rob, Dec. 1; Albert Sla- commissioner designate. He will rezack, burglary and larceny, Dec. 15. port Oct. 25.

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



# HORIZONTAL

1-Body of water 4-Hebrew weight

8—Capable

-Bulging earthen pot 13-Wilmington is the most important city of what state? 15-South American ruminant

17-Tissue 18-Printer's measure

19—What famous Chinese dynasty was followed by the Manchu dynasty?

21—Goddess of growing vegetation 23—What American pioneer was one of the six survivors at the Alamo: Davy ---?

-One narrowly engrossed in his attainments

28—Chinese measure
29—Who is the patron saint of the Mediterranean sailor?

30-Apart 31-Perform 33--Plural suffix 34-Hebrew name for God

35-Transgress 36-Counterfeits

38-Head coverings 40-Negative 41--Brave man 42-What New York summer resort

is well-known for its race track: — Springs? —In Greek mythology, what was the River of Oblivion?

46 -Legal claim 47--Three-toed sloth -Rowing implement

-What is the southernmost of the great tributaries of Mississippi?

57-Catchword 58-Feminine name

VERTICAL -Sun -Cloth measure

3—What is the missing name in the phrase from Texan history: "Remember the —"?

-Sound accompanying breathing

9-Occupying the place of author 10-Number

12-Hooded cap -Twists out of shape -Joints between feet and legs 14-16-

20 Jewels 22 Goddess of discord

24-What French cardinal was recently portrayed in motion pi tures by George Arliss?
-Towards

27-In what city was Columbus born? 30-Star in Aquila

32-Allowance for weight of con tainer 34-Nobleman

37-Prime mover

38-Exclamation 39-Water in state of val-43-Edible bulb -Salute 47-Part of a curved line 49-Japanese coin

51—Owing 52—Place 54-Prefix: down 55-Egyptian sun god

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



# Theater Attractions



Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent" to be shown at the State theater tonight and tomorrow.

operating with every organization now active in the home accident The American people are at last Brent works to get evidence against prevention field, particularly with the National Safety Council whose orkings of government depart- of Bette Davis, who knows too much. findings were made available to the Worah Warns Again forrcement agencies. U. S. Entaglements

men of gang rulers who could not be reached through criminal tez and Brent, are Jack La Rue, prosecution. The other was trapping | Henry O'Neil and others. United States becoming involved the real "big shots," whose clever-ness left no tell-tale evidence on which to convict them in the courts The story of the government's campaign to destroy these crooks is told in "Special Agent," to be shown

tonight and tomorrow at the State would be "vain to prophesy" how theate: The income that flows into the coffers of the big racketeers are fruits of bootlegging, vice privileges and murder. They hide their money n banks, in safety deposit vaults and in all kinds of dummy accounts. trace it is quite a task. The oung operatives who gather the evidence for the government work

against dangerous odds. yays the part of a newspaper recorter who becomes a special agent Sheriff to Altha M. Hopper, 85 where he realizes the futility of acres section 24 Elkrun township. bringing the cold-blooded gangsters justice on direct evidence of their

He is aided by the confidential ecretary of one of the racketeers this role is played by Bette Davis, who has taken the job in despertion rather than starve, and does not dare to guit when she finds ut the truth about her employer.

er for whom Miss Davis works, fied adv. columns.

nscious and informed of the inner him and also to prevent the murder

forcement branches. Two major ac- prises involved in racketeering and complishments have helped change the manner in which the criminal attitude toward federal en- organizations are managed. Then it shows how the government agents The first was the destruction by work to catch these crooks.

In the cest with Miss Davis, Cor-

# Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Edwin L. Goodwin and wife to Potters Savings & Loan Co., lots 963-4-5 East Liverpool. \$5. Norman W. Bosten and wife to Firestone bank, part lot 839 Appraiser's addition, Salem. \$1. Charles H. Lang and wife to Harry E. Haymes, lot Lincoln av-

enue, Salem. \$10. Reformed Church of United States to Trustees Hanover town-In 'Special Agent," George Brent shop, part acre section 25 Hanover township. \$100. Sheriff to Altha M. Hopper, 85

> Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from William T. Taylor Lnora Taylor, lot 883 Appraiser's addition, Salem

George W. Schukert and wife to Ben Hipsley, 2½ acres section 16 Yellow Creek township.\$1.

Opportunities to buy to advantage Ricardo Cortez portrays the gangs- are found daily in The News classi-

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### FRANKLIN SQUARE

lected for the coming year are: Charles Weikart, super ntendent; Henn Farrington, assistant superntendent; Olive Weikart, secretary; Lona Fcx, assistant secretary; Car Fai ington, treasurer; Blender librarian; Emma Hall, 18stant librarian; Mrs. Martha Burb ck. chorister; Mrs. Della Hall, as-

sistant chorister.
The Weman's Missionary society of St. Jacob's Evangelical Reformed church held its all-day monthly meeting at the church with Mrs Lottie Crawford as leader and Mrs. Vera Waddell and Mrs. Ona Farmrs as hostesses Rev. Thompson of Salem Methodist church guest speaker for the Men's Bib's class meeting. Members of the Women's Pible class were guests. The Girl's guild met Fr.day eve-

ussell Miller of St. Jacob's district was operated on at the Sa'am Miss Myrtle Burbick left W d-

Cleveland Bible Institute.

daughter Blanche and son-in-law of the center lanes. Every time you santa Anna, Calif., who have been visiting in Ohio for the last two realize that you are driving your works and will law a hould weeks and will leave shortly for car where it does not belong. Michigan.

The annual Harvest home celebration will feature the Sunday will tell you where.

morning service Oct. 12 at St. Jacob's Evangelical Reformed church. All foodstuffs go as a donation to the Old Ladies' home at Sandusky The Ladies' Aid held its month meet ng with Mrs. Ralph Entriken The Art and Garden club will

meet with Mrs. Hazel Wymer this Mrs. Elizabeth Myers of Salem is

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Neil of Mas illon were grests Sunday of R. E. Ha'dverstadt, Lisbon rd. Mr. and Mrs. Boohecker and chil-

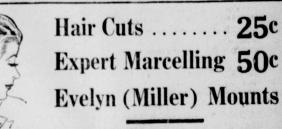
ter May of Unity were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenawalt were recent visitors in Lora n.

dren and Mrs. Elwonger and daugh-

# Hints On Health By Red Cross

Where do you drive in a three Clinic hospital Wednesday for ap-pendicitis or four lane road? If you are a habitual center lane driver, break the habit. One of the reasons for nesday to resume her studies at the building roads with more than two lanes was to make them safe. Mrs. Elizabeth Simons had for But they are no safer than any recent guests Mrs. Herve Forncy, ther road if the motorists use only

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# Quaker Reserves Play McDonald; Liverpool Tickets On Sale Today

Faculty Manager Cope Lists Ticket Prices For East Liverpool Game Friday; Reserves To Play MacDonald Friday Afternoon

Salem football game at Patterson field in East Liverpool this Friday night will go on sale at the N. L. Reich and Lease drug stores tonight.

Prices Listed

Deputrhased for 10 for cents, either here or at East Liverpool. While the first two strings of the Quaker team are preparing for the battle with East Liverpool Friday, the reserve squad, under Assistant

Cope stated that the reserved seats Coach Herb Brown, is tuning up for the game will sell for 50 cents an engagement with MacDonald at while the general admission seats Reilly stadium Friday afternoon. will sell for 35 cents.

Student tickets will be sold at 25 cents here, while at East Liverpool

# **SOPHOMORES DO**

Job at O. S. U.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—They may done all right so far this season.

flashy youngsters in Cecil Isbell for strong teams in coming years.

and Tom McGannon who promise Faculty Manager Cope also an to help make Boilermaker fans and nounced today that there will be an admission charge of 10 cents to "touchdown twins," Duane Purvis and Jim Carter. McGannon's 52yard run provided the touchdown suffered a shoulder injury which be done after Nov. 1 when the home may keep him out of Saturday's tussle, at Fordham, Isbell gave a handsome display of running and handsome display of running and the board named James Wilson

At Ohio State, of all places, a sophmore, "Jumping Joe" Williams, may take a starting job away from a veteran, Dick Heekin. Ohio has an abundant supply of seasoned ball carriers, but Williams display of talent against Kentucky Saturday caused Coach Francis Schmidt to use him in the regular lineup

Don Heap, a first year back, apyoungsters being used as starters or getting into action frequently are Bush Lamb of Iowa. Clarence "Tuffy" Thompson and Andy Uram Minnesota, and Bob Fitzgerald of Chicago. Michigan expects a lot from Stark Ritchie who, however,

has been handicapped by an injury. Routine Monday holidays or light drills made yesterday an easy day everywhere except at Ohio State, Chicago, Indiana and Minnesota. The Buckeyes plunged into preparation for Saturday's game against Drake with a long session, and which meets Western Kalamazoo, Teachers of Kalamazoo, scrimmaged with the fresh-

Coach Bo McMillin said his In-diana regulars didn't know their awn plays anywhere near well enough to operate successfully against Michigan this week and sent them through a vigorous re-hearsal. Minnesota, idle Saturday engaged in a defensive scrimmage against Nebraska plays.



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Fred Cope, Salem High school the night of the game they will sell faculty manager announced today for 35 cents. Children's tickets may that tickets for the East Liverpool- be purchased for 10 cents, either

Have Played Two Games

The reserves have to date had two games on their schedule, while other games are being booked for

In both of the games which the have already played, one with Lee tonia and the other with Columbiana, the reserves have been defeated but Brown believes that the experi ence they gained in these contests "Jumping Joe" Williams
May Snag Heekin's will be shown to advantage when they meet MacDonald Friday afternoon. noon.

The majority of the members of

the reserve squads are freshmen and sophomores in high school who are in uniform for the first timhave to give way to veterans when this year. By keeping these reserve the going becomes tougher, but the lads together and giving them ex-Big Ten sophomore backs have perience in their own games, the backs have perience in their own games, the his season. Quaker head coach, Lew Smith. Purdue came up with a pair of hopes to have a foundation built Faculty Manager Cope also an-

The board of education, meeting and Isbell kicked the extra point to account for Purdue's 7 to 6 victory over Northwestern. Before he of Reilly stadium field, which will

and Joel Sharp to take care of the

# **Neat Football By Buckeye Colleges**

COLUMBUS. Oct. 8. - Buckeye conference football teams are dish ing up a neat brand of play for Ohio fans this year.

Ohio university paved the way 10 days ago with a 6 to 0 victory over parently has clinched a starting position at Northwestern, and Illinois is using Lowell Spurgeon and the classy University of Illinois is using Lowell Spurgeon and John Kanosky, both sophomores, as team, and Cincinnati kept up the varsity halfbacks. Among the other victory march Saturday night with a 38 to 0 win over South Dakota State. The Dakota team, the week before had defeated Wisconsin, 13

> Miami hopped into the center of the spotlight's beam Saturday by handing Case a 2! to 6 defeat. The week before Carnegie Tech had a tough time upsetting Case by 6 to 3, the Clevelanders being out front until the final period.

> Dayton sprung a big surprise in the conference Friday night by whipping Ohio Wesleyan, conference "dark horse," 13 to 0, after the Gem City crew had dropped its opening game to Cincinnati, 29 to 0 Dayton meets Marshall Friday night in a Buckeye conference tilt. while Wesleyan and Miami tangle, at Oxford, Saturday afternoon.

# Wrestling Results

Wilmington, Del.—Emil Dusek, 5. Omaha, defeated Dick Daviscourt, 225, San Diego, two of three

York-Danno O'Mahoney 220, Ireland, defeated Joe Savoldi. 200, Three Oaks, Mich. one fall. Portland, Me. — Bull Curry. 177, Chicago, defeated Chuck Montana, 175, Detroit, one fall. Montreal Ed Don George, 218, Buffalo, drew with Von Rob-ert 213 Montreal one fall each.







th only a few of his 1934 stars tof the lineup Bob Zuppke, vet-in coach at Illinois, hopes for a deseason despite the upset trim-ng handed the Illini squad in the Blind ...... 96 106 90— 292 opening game of the season with Ohio University. Last year Illinois lost only one game in the season.



# SPORTS



Mickey Scores Run Which Made Tigers Champs



Fifty thousand fans at Navin field, Detroit, gave Mickey Cochrane, Tiger catcher, a thunderous ovation as he crossed the plate with the run which gave the Tigers the sixth and deciding game of the world series, 4 to 3. Pete Fox, Detroit fielder, was at the plate to welcome Cochrane when he brought in the tally which gave Detroit its first championship.

# How They Performed In Six Game Series

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Louis-Baer Fight Pictures at State

What and how it happened when the Brown Bomber of Detroit. Joe Louis, blasted the Butcher Boy, Max Baer, into

ring oblivion may be seen at the

The management of the theater announced today that the

exclusive and official motion pictures of the Louis-Baer fight will be shown Thursday

ound and blow-by-blow de-cription of the "million dollar

ate" battle with the added feature of s'ow motion during the times of important blows and

nd Friday of this week. The picture gives a round-by-

State theater soon.

knockdowns.

# Here Are World Series Leaders

**EATTING** - Fox, Detroit, .385; Gehringe., Detroit, .375; Herman and Klein Chicago, .333 each. RUNS-Gehringer, Delreit, 4; Herman, Jurges, Chicago, 3 each, RUNE BATTED IN - Fox and Gebringer Detro t, 4 each; Herman,

RVI S .- Fox, Detroit, 10; Gehringer Detroit 9: Herman Chicago, 8, and Hartnett Chicago, 7. DOUBLES—Gehringer and Fox. Detro't, 2 each; Herman, Chicago, 2.
TRIPLES—Fox, Detroit, Hack and
Herman Chicago, I each.
HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit,

Demarce, Chicago, 2. STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Dereit 1; Hack. Chicago, 1.
PITCHERS—Bridges, Detroit, won 2 games; Warneke, Chicago, won 2 Cleveland, knocked out Dominic

Rizzo, 155, Bayonne, N. J., (5); Persons who want anything know Red Bruce. 170, Pittsburgh, out-The News is the Want Medium in poisted Chester Palutis, 173, Scranthis vicinity. So read it.

# Lisbon Man Is Good Angler

Straight Year With **Biggest Trout** The honor of landing the biggest

trout from the famous Nipigon zeh. West Reserve Adams, Bald.-Wall. lure that brings anglers from all parts of America to that stream vear after year.

Many fishermen have been striving for years to attain this honor, but with Charles F. Wright of Lisbon, the story is different.

Wright has been runner-up for the Raines, Wilberforce first prize. A peculiar coincidence comes with Wright's Concession Reld Wall comes with Wright's securing sec-ond honors. Last year the Lisbon Royer Marshall ... weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces and again this year when he took sec-

second year for Morrison to win Denison, Frederici of Findlay, Kouns baseman,, three.

# Fight Results

Newark, N. J.-Mickey Pake, 135,

J drew (10) Trenton, N. J.-Jackie Davis, 143, Cleveland, stopped Ralph Fulton,

Trenton, (8) Holyoke, Mass. — Steve Dudas. 196. Edgewater, N. J., outpointed

Chicago - Adolph Wiater, 194 Green Bay, Wis., and Otis Thomas 202, Chicago, drew, (8); Aubrey (Kid) Martin, 136, Beckley, W. Va., stopped Al Nettlow, 134, Detroit (4); George Vander Heyden, 136 South Bend, Ind., outpointed Hershie Wilson, 136, Springfield,

Providence, R. I., ano Freddie "Red' Cochrane, 136, Elizabeth, N.

Eddie "Unknown" Winston, 194. Hartford, Conn., (10).

# RESERVE BACK TOPS SCORERS

Cornell Game Aids Ray Zeh In Gaining Large Lead

rade of the early season scoring

The stocky ball-toter, who used up an entire season a year ago to score six touchdowns and a dozer extra points for a grand total of 48 is just two points behind that mark after running wild in the first two contests this year.

Four Tallies Against Hillsdale

Zeh counted four touchdowns and one extra point against Hillsdale a week ago, and came right back to score three touchdowns and three extra points Saturday against th serve team, for the first time since opening relations with Cornell in

1895. was victorious.

The score was 33 to 19, with Zel and Burgwin have scored all or Reserve's 59 points this season.

with 92 points in nine games. Zeh has just half that total in two conplace with 24 points each, just on more than half of Zeh's total. The four runners-up are Adams of Bald-

Sack needing three games to get his, and the others scoring theirs in two Wilberforce, in its 99 to 0 victors over Morristown Saturday, chased 11 different players across the line with scoring sprees ever staged in the state. Five Wilberforce players have

Here are the leading scorers more touchdowns: Zeh. West. Reserve Marietta ... Slagel Mami

of Marshall, Turner of Muskingum.

# **Start Volley Ball Tonight**

The fall sports program at the Memorial building will get under way tonight with the first sasns of the Business Men's Vol-Ball league.

The league is under the di-ection of Joe Kelley, manager the Memorial building, and is ng recreational activities offered the city during the winter

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—Ray Zeh.
Western Reserve's 190-pound junior is making a one-man pa-

getting 21 points and "Puck" Burg-win, sophomore halfback from Steu-benville, scoring the other 12. Zeh A year ago John Turley of Ohio Wesleyan led the state's scorer

win-Wallace, Magee of Marietta, Slagel of Miami and Sack of Xavier Each has scored four touchdowns

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cluding all who have scored two or Nolting Cincinnati Wellman, Marshall Sickafoose Mt. U. Mohler, Ohio Wes. Taliaferro, Wooster Jenkins, Wilberforce For the second consecutive year, Ohly, Miami

Burgwin, West. Res. McGinnis Wilb'force 2 Bettridge, Ohio State 1 2 0 0 12 The following players also have field together through the last four 12 points each to their credit, scored games. First prize this year was won by
M. K. Morrison of Port Arthur.
Ont., with a trout weighing 7 pounds 1 cunce. This is also the second year for Morrison of Port Arthur.

The points each to their credit, scored games.

They got only one hit between them, Owens' single the last game, but that blow tied the score. Owens equalled a world series record for nati. Brenning of Capital Footst

McKinnie of Ohio Wesleyan, Collins and Curfman of Wooster, and Dowdell of Wilberforce.

# **Automobile City Goes** Wild In Celebration For Champion Tigers

Goose Goslin, Who Slapped Single To Score Winning Run In World Series and Mickey Cochrane Are Named Heroes

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT. Oct. 8.—Detroit woke Goose, nearing the end of his trail up today with a terrific hangover—but still a great money player, who emotionally and otherwise—but it slapped a line single to centerfield came out of the ether happier than with two out in the ninth inning ever before in all its baseball history, of yesterday's sixth world series automatically acclaiming its first game, that scored Cochrane from

walked around in a daze, and street since Walter Johnson and the cleaners muttered to themselves as Washington Senators won the title they carted away the debris, Cochthe ancient eaglebeak Goose Goslin, league pennant in 1907, the baseball his particular co-partner in the mad faithful of this city that ruined slaughter of the innocents. Chicago's the future of the horse have been

Naming Other Leading Players

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The aftermath of the 1935 world series, narked by fewer record performnces but more arguments than any hampionship in years, found baseeall's followers sharply split to-ay in their nominations of No. 1 ero of the battle won by Detroit's igers from the Chicago Cubs.

As far as the final game was conerned, the hero was Goose Gosin-"yea, Goose"-by popular ac-

Goose Sets Fire Manager Mickey Cochrane and

Pitcher Tommy Bridges played out-standing roles in the deciding vicory, but the Goose's \$50,000 walop in the ninth was the touch that set fire to the wildest world series demonstration since 1924. Over the full six game stretch

however, and taking all depart-ments of play into consideration, it ley Gehringer, king of the major league second basemen, and Ervin (Pete) Fox, the strong-armed, hard-hitting right fielder of the new

Gehringer played flawlessly, setchances accepted, 39, for a six game performance around second base. He was a constant threat at the

Fox Spectacular On Defense Fox was more spectacular on the defense, however, besides out-hitting Gehringer. Each drove in four shares of \$6,33188 each, the losers runs, but Fox collected 10 hits in \$4,382.72 each, far surpassing any 26 times at bat for a mark of .385 topping the batters of both clubs. Gehringer finished with nine hits in 24 times at bat for 375. Fox was the only player to make one or

ton, who stepped in to play third base, and Marvin Owen, who moved over to take big Hank Greenberg's place at first, shared the plaudits for their work in holding the in-

Warneke Outstanding Pitcher Lonnie Warneke, credited with both Cub victories, easily turned in the outstanding pitching per-formance. In his two starting jobs, the Chicago right-hander blan! the Tigers for 15 innings before giving way to a pulled shoulder

muscle. His relief turn, in the third game, was not so effective. Warneke also was credited with equalling a fielding record when he made eight assists in the first

Tommy Bridges, hero of Tiger victories, turned in one of the best pitching performances when he curved three straight Cubs into submission after Stan Hack tripled at the start of the ninth in-ning of the last game. Comparable to this was the veteran Al Crow-der's feat in striking out the side after Gabby Hartnett's homer in the fourth game

# **Teammates Congratulate World Series Hero**



Pandemonium reigned in the Detroit Tigers clubhouse after the sixth and deciding game of the world series which Detroit won, 4 to 3, giving them their first championship. Goose Goslin, center, whose single secred Mickey Cochrane in the last half of the ninth with the winning run, received the moist but enthusiastic congratulations of Cochrane, left, and Bridges, right, winning pitcher.

# Celebration Unequaled

world champions, Mickey Coch-rane's Tigers.

Gubs, 4 to 3, won the series, 4 games ane's Tigers.

Cubs, 4 to 3, won the series, 4 game to 2, and loosed a celebration unthe pillows, bosses whispered hoarse-ly to their stenographers, policemen like it has happened in baseba

was to blame, Cochrane and Detroit won its first American waiting this moment. from 1908 down through last season thwarted them in seven games, they have hoped and cheered and

Then out to centerfield, closing Followers Split Over of modern series history, boomed Goslin's \$50,000 shot, and Detroit was on the loose. From the throats of 48,420 people, almost half of them in one huge bank in the bleachers beyond the left field wall poured wave after wave of hysterica

sound. Above the clamour rose one souring, thrilling cry:

"Yea, Goose . . . Yea, Goose!"

People poured out on the field, wouldn't leave for almost an hour until they'd had the pleasure of personally chasing old bandy legs through an exit gate, and down town, with the flash of the victory word, came the start of the celebration. Every automobile horn in Detroit, city of automobiles, pressed down and stayed down until bat teries, died under the electric drain Every factory whistle tooted.

Hotels Are Madhouses

Into the streets went a steady fall of ticker tape that left the hotel section looking as though it had been hit by a blizzard. Elbows bent, songs rose on high, the clamour increased, and at dawn, roaring hotels were still madhouses, boasting and toasting and revelling in Cochrane' champions.

The end of this million-dollar bat tle, one of the closest, most exciting in all the long history of world series, ended on the same high note of throbbing drama, of fierce argument, and bitter action that sang through every one of the six games, three of the last four decided by a single run, the fourth by two runs. It ended the third wealthiest of eries, with \$1.173.794 taken in hrough gate receipts and the radio a new record for six-game series.
It rewarded the T gers with full

victors and the vanquished. First A. L. Victory Since 1932 It was the first American league victory since the New York Yankes more hits in every game.

For the Tigers, young "Flea" Clif
shattered the Cubs in four straight games in 1932. It wiped out all the unpleasant memories of the past, two world series beatings from the

Cubs in 1907 and 1908, another b

the Pirates in 1909, the fourth and

most bitter by Dizzy Dean and the

Cards in the vegetable barrage of

It wound up with the Cubs, young, hard-bitten, deseprate, and clawing against the inevitable, fighting the Tigers and their personal natural enemy, Umpire George Moriarty, to the last ditch. Twice, against the nervy little bunch of rawhide who beat them in the second game, slender Tomps Bridges the second game. der Tommy Bridges, they came from behind to score. Crippled by the loss of Lonnie Warneke, anchored to the bench with a pulled shoulder muscle, they did the best they cou'd with the most they had left, south-

paw Larry French, and it just was

not quite enough



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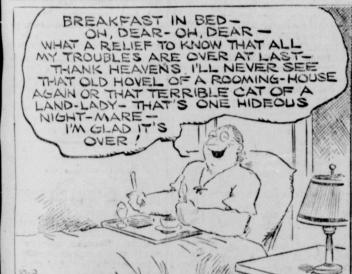
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# Film Stars Deny Romance



That timeworn Hollywood phrase, "We're just good friends," was echoed by Jackie Coogan and Botty Grable, shown as they attended a Hollywood fashion promenade, when the two were questioned about their reported engagement.

# THE GUMPS-SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT-















-By George McManus

# POLLY AND HER PALS-









- By Cliff Sterrett

Honor Mrs. Hoover

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the

former president, was unanimous

ly elected president of the Amer

can Girl Scouts at their annua

convention in San Francisco.

Bridge Collapses

WARSAW, O., Oct. 8.—The clapse of a 150-foot span of a brid over the Walhonding river precip

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high and Mary Jane Zimmer-She was born and resided all ife in this community. She member of the Salem Methochurch and Salem grange. is survived by one stepson.

S. R. Shive of Salem: one sister. Mrs. Catherine Phillis. Salem; \$wo brothers, Oscar Zimmerman of near Lisbon and Robert Zimmerman of Salem. Her husband, Simon, died seven months ago.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stark Me-morial in charge of Rev. H. J. Grandview cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Zimmerman in the Depot rd. HOOVER

LISBON, Oct. 8—Ruth M. Perk-rs, 2, died yesterday afternoon at he home of her parents, James O. erkins, 632 East Lincoln way. Funeral service this afternoon is rivate, in charge of Rev. B. J. lack, pastor of the United Presby rian church. Interment will be it

MARKET REPORT OF SALEM AUCTION CO. October 7, 1935

100 yeal calves, ranging in prices from \$5.00 to \$27.50; a very good run of top calves, mostly selling om \$15.00 to \$22.00

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\$15.00 to \$50.00 a head. About 25 fresh cows and springers sold, rangng in price from \$30.00 to \$65.00. Fat hogs, selling from \$15.00 to \$36.00 per head. Feeding shoats from 37.50 to \$15.00 per head. Pigs selling from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

lemand was not quite as strong as ast week on account of the Jewish We are looking for a larger con-

gnment and a stronger demand for Monday's sale, Oct. 14.
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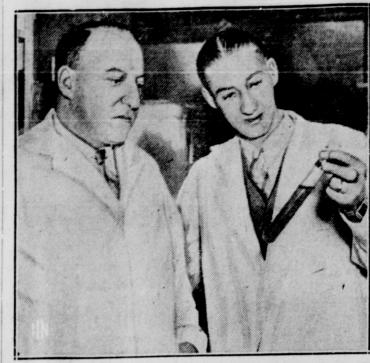
French Leader III TOULOUSE, France. Oct. 8.

General Edouard Decastelnau, Savior of Nancy" during the World war and a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, was stricken today with anthrax, or splenic fever. Doctors said his condition was serious.

terial association to vote yesterday to send him a letter of commenda-plaintiff for \$889.39 and costs. De-

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# Reports Success With Cancer



Success in high percentage of cancer cases with treatment he developed is reported by Dr. Henry G. Connell, of Queens University, Kingston, Ont., here shown (left), inspecting work of a laboratory assistant. Connell's announcement is being criticized by some physicians as arousing false hopes, since it has not been tested conclusively.

# **News From Court House**

Thomas E. Butler vs. Marcella Butler, East Palestine. Ground of Harley E. Eddy vs. Rosa E. Eddy,

Friendly, W. Va. Grounds of wilful and gross neglect of duty. Divorces Granted Daniel S. Connor vs. Myrtle B.

Connor, decree to plaintiff, ground wilful absence for over three years, and upon payment of costs.

Katherine G. Furman vs. Joseph There was a very good quality of ivestock at this sale. Buyers and grounds gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and upon payment of costs.

Clara H. Anderson vs. William J. Anderson, decree to plaintiff, ground extreme cruelty, and upon

Bertha McCreary vs. Herbert Mc- \$2,500. Creary, decree to plaintiff ground extreme cruelty. Custody of min-ors awarded plaintiff. Defendant part acre section 35 Perry townordered to pay plaintiff \$50 as counsel fees and also \$15 weekly to plaintiff for her support and that

Common Pleas Court Entries East Palestine Building & Loan

Oss'n. vs. Susan B. VanFossan and others. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,345.20 and costs. Decree foreclos-Note of Thanks

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt's stand for United States neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian war led the Hancock County Ministerial association to vote vesterday.

Same vs. Elizabeth Donalley and others. Judgment for plaintiff for plaintiff for mortgage and order of sale.

Same vs. Same Judgment for Plaintiff for Pariso and wife, part acre section 36 Perry township. \$10.

cree foreclosing mortgage quieting title. Order of sale. Same vs. William Dolan and others. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,-

to answer on or before Oct. 19. Curtis F. Hively as administrator s. Thomas Padgett and others Judgment for plaintiff for \$2,226,26. Decree foreclosing mortgage and to marshal liens and order of sale.

others. Order for service by publi-

vs. Florence Sitler, action to mar-shal liens. Leave to defendant

Real Estate Transfers C. W. Clark to Warren W. Krid-ler and wife, lot 1308 Chamberlain tonia are the parents of a daughter,

Kyes addition, East Palestine.

ship. \$1. Henry H. Stamp to Carl E. Dean, part lots 786-7 East Palestine Land Co's. addition, East Palestine. \$1.

Agnes Hutchison to Peter Gwynne Jr., and wife, lot 79 Boston's 2nd addition Washingtonville. David Maxwell to Laura Maxwell,

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Detroit walks off

Here's GOSLIN

(above). Says "the Goose": "I switched

to Camels long ago. Camels are milder."

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# Here and There -:-About Town

Library Meeting

organization of the state Library association will be observed in observed in Cleveland today, Wednesday and

Reports will be heard of the national convention in Denver this summer. Teas and extra meetings throughout Cleve and are special vents scheduled in addition to the eneral meetings, to be held in the Hote! Cleveland.

Members of the Salem library staff will attend the convention Wednesday. As a result, the library will be closed all day.

Merchants of Salem are donating prizes for various costumes which will appear in the annual Mardi Gras celebrat on Thursday night Oct. 31. This event is again being sponsored by the American Legion. The prize list for the parade is being compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, secretary of the Business bueau. Any merchants desiring to offer prizes who have not been listed may report to Mrs. Baker.

School Nurse Reports

M'ss E izabeth Steer, school nurse today reported 33 school visits made during September besides 48 visits to homes and 70 consultations with

Consultations with parents totaled 180.21 and costs. Decree foreclosing 10; visits to physicians, 5; first aid, mortgage and order of sale. Same vs. Walter M. Chappell and 51, and incidental inspection, 23.

No Meeting

Butler grange young people will have no meeting Wednesday as was Same vs. Thomas Mansell and others. Order for service by publioriginally scheduled. Announcement will be made later concerning the S. S. Wilhelm as administrator next meeting

**Buses Satisfactory** 

The state highway patrol has in-spected the school buses used by Salem public schools and has found driver, A. P. Scott, 45, of Baker them satisfactory, the school board reported today

Recent Birth

born this morning at the Salem City hospital. Hospital Notes

Jean Jones of East Palestine has

Heads News Group

entered the Salem City hospital for

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—E. C. Dix, publisher of the Wooster Record, vas elected president of the select list of Ohio daily newspapers yes-terday at the annual meeting. Edgar Koehl, Ashland Times-Gazette pub-lisher, was named vice president, and C. H. Spencer, publisher of the Newark Advocate, secretary and

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